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Hildebrand Selected To Head Honor Court

The Honor Court elected Jim Hildebrand as Honor Court Chairman for next year in an election held Wednesday night.

Hildebrand, who has served as Honor Court Secretary during the past year, plans to introduce a "new Hamilton system" under which students will be able to outline their own final exam schedules. The Honor Court, as well as the students and some of the faculty, have been concerned for some time with the unfairness which can arise by chance in the present method of scheduling final exams.

Jim Hildebrand

Hildebrand, however, stressed that the Honor Court will not be able to initiate the new system successfully without "the active guidance of the administration and suggestions from the faculty."

Hildebrand explained that "because the Honor Court is a small, respected committee that is fairly representative of the student body and is directly concerned with the Honor System here at Hamilton, it is justifiable, I believe, that this committee should be the one to propose a change in the present exam system which might effect a strengthening in our Honor System."

The Honor Court intends to conduct a survey to examine student opinion on the various methods of setting up final exam schedules. Hildebrand believes that "a new exam system can be set up which will be acceptable to all concerned and which will make the exam period shorter, thereby giving both the students and the faculty a vacation during intercession rather than the three day recess some now get."

Besides being Honor Sourt Secretary this year, Hildebrand is a member of the Social Committee, the Charlatans, and the Alexander Hamilton Press. He is also corresponding secretary of DKE and a reporter of the *Spectator*.

The announcement of candidates for election of class representatives to the Honor Court will be made next Tuesday in Chapel assembly.

Senate Makes Appointments

McCann Named Rushing Chairman

Senate president Peter Albro has appointed Marty Mcann, '66, as Rushing Chairman for next year. At a meeting of the Student Senate, Tuesday night. McCann, a member of DU, is captain of the soccer team, a member of Was Los, and a Dunham advisor. He has been on the Student Senate for two years.

In other action, the Senate endorsed the recommendation of the Initiation Committee to suspend investigation concerning an incident which occurred at Delta Upsilon's informal initiation ceremony earlier this semester. The Senate decided that the incident, resulting in the injury of a pledge, should not be handed over to the Judiciary Committee for further action, since the injury sustained was the result of an accident and had not involved physically harmful activity of any kind. A second related motion was then passed stating that no exceptions to the initiation period rules will be granted when classes are scheduled to be held on the following day.

The Senate also voted to send a letter to Ronald Loomis, Director of the Campus Center, concerning the future Student Center snack bar. The letter suggested that "the Student Center Cafeteria not be kept open for the weekday and weekend evenings (8:30 - 11:15; 8:30 - 12:15) on which the pub is normally open, and that the pub continue the food and beer services now offered." The senators rejected the suggestion that pub food service should discontinue with the opening of the Cafeteria.

The Senate closed its meeting by approving a petition expressing student opposition to raising the drinking age from 18 to 21, and directed that it be circulated in Dunham and all fraternity houses.

In addition to McCann's appointment as Rushing Chairman, the Senate also approved the following committee appointments: Rushing Committee — Reukauf, Owen, Lang, and Newkirk; Calendar Committee—Meade (chairman), and Murashige; Initiation Committee — Deyle (chairman), Lang, Studenmund, and Newkirk; Budget and Finance Committee—Studenmund (chairman), Watson, Kerr, and McCann; Elections Committee — Murashige (chairman), Cleary, Lundberg, and Irving; Constitution Committee—Sargent (chairman), Granville, and Irving; Social Rules Committee—Sargent (chairman), Meade, DiClerico, Reukauf, and Lundberg; Assembly Announcement Committee—DiClerice.

Professor Given Fulbright Grant

Kenneth Jablon, assistant professor of Spanish, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for study in Spain during the 1965-66 academic year. He will leave for the University of Valladolid, 100 miles northwest of Madrid, where he will hold a lectureship in applied linguistics and teach English as a second language.

A graduate of Queens College, Jablon holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He joined the Hamilton faculty in September, 1963.

Jablon previously participated in a special pilot program at the University of Iowa designed to train selected Cuban refugees in the teaching of secondary school Spanish. A majority of these are former teachers and lawyers who have been unable to find jobs in this country and are now teaching in the mid-west.

Party Schedule

ADP — Sat., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., invitation only, band.

Chi Psi — Fri., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., couples only, band.

DKE — Sat., Sun., 10 a.m., closed, invitations only, band.

D Phi — Sat., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., couples only, band.

DU — Sat., 12 midnight to 4 a.m., invitations only, band.

ELS — Sat., 8 p.m., no band.

Gyrphon — Fri., 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., Sat., 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., couples only, band.

Psi U — Sat., 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., couples only, band.

Sig — Sat., 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., band.

TKE — Fri., 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sat., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., couples only, band.

TDX — Sun., 10 a.m., couples only, band.

Pub to Offer Life Membership

Undergraduates, alumni, and others connected with the College will soon have the opportunity to become life-long charter members of the Pub, the Pub Advisory Committee has announced.

Membership in the Hamilton College Student Club, popularly known as the *Book and Bottle*, now includes the undergraduates, faculty and staff, and the Charter Members who paid their $5.00 last year. It does not include returning alumni. Charter Members will receive cards signifying their membership in this rather exclusive club.

The Committee is also considering buying an upright piano to be kept in the Pub for anyone to play.

Pub hours this weekend will be 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Friday and8:30 to 1:30 a.m. Saturday night.

Carl Holmes

Patti LaBelle

Little Richard

Spring Houseparty Entertainment Features Little Richard, Blue Belles

The twisting of Pattie LaBelle and the Blue-Bells and the shouting of Little Richard will be the major attractions of spring houseparty weekend, which begins tonight.

The entertainment will begin this evening at 7:30 in the Chapel with a short concert by the Choir. At 8:30 p.m., Charlie Chaplin's famous film, "The Gold Rush" will be shown in the Chapel. The popular film, which was shown earlier this year, is sponsored by Kinokunst in conjunction with the Social Committee. A donation of $.50 will be collected.

At 8 p.m. tonight in the Chemistry Auditorium, Root-Jessup will present the film version of Robert Penn Warren's novel, "All the King's Men." Starring Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, and Joanne Dru, this film received the Academy Award and the N. Y. Film Critics' Award as the best movie of 1949. It will be shown again Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Donation is $.25.

Little Richard, Patti LaBelle and the Blue Belles, and Carl Holmes and the Commanders will be on stage Saturday night in the Sage Rink. Little Richard and Patti LaBelle will each perform twice in shows at 9 and 11 p.m.

Little Richard and his Royal Guards have appeared throughout the country and have recorded many rock and roll hits, the most famous of which are "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Long Tall Sally," "Lucille," and "Keep-a-Knocking." The group is returning to show business after a five-year absence and is currently appearing with Soupy Sales at the Paramount Theater in New York City.

Patti LaBelle and the Blue Belles, from Philadelphia, have also performed throughout the U. S. and are presently recording on Newton Records. Their hits include "I Sold My Heart to the Junkman," "Cool Waters," and "Tear After Tear." They are well-remembered on the Hill for their performance at spring houseparties last year.

Carl Holmes and the Commanders, who record for Cameo-Parkway Records, will back up the Blue Belles and will play continuously throughout the evening.

Beer and soda will be available in the Sage Building tomorrow night. All drinks, however, will be restricted to outside the rink. "Beer is to be permitted," according to Tom Schwarz, Social Chairman, "only on the track." "Any beer brought off the track and onto the rink or through the tunnel will be considered a Judiciary Board violation."

The show at the Rink is free to Hamilton students with social tickets. Those without tickets will be charged a $4.00 admission fee. Only visitors with guest cards signed by the Associate Dean will be admitted.

Letters to the Editor

Replies to Vietnam

To the Editor:

It is disheartening to find that your editorial on Vietnam so blatantly ignores the real reasons for the student protest march on Washington, crediting the students with no more than naive idealism. Indeed, it is with great naivete that you treat the facts of "world power politics."

Let us look at what you consider "the most pressing questions" involved in the Vietnamese conflict: " 'power position' in Southeast Asia, 'stability in Saigon, deterence of Chinese expansion, and maintenance of confidence in U. S. treaty and aid commitments.' ".

Although you never made clear exactly what you mean by " 'power position' in Southeast Asia," we assume you are referring to the Domino Theory proposed by John Foster Dulles, which claims that if the U. S. does not make a firm stand to halt Chinese expansion, all the "dominos" in Asia and the Pacific will fall. This theory, directed against what you call "the Communist cold war strategy . . . to push the U. S. back as far as possible, without broaching outrigh conflict," is inadequate for these reasons: (a) it ignores the traditional hatred the Vietnamese have for the Chinese, which has enabled the Vietnamese to withstand Chinese expansion for the past 1000 years; (b) it refuses to appreciate the fact that China must be the predominating force in Asia today, just as the U. S. is the predominating force in the western hemisphere; (c) the war in Vietnam is a civil war, not a war of Chinese expansion, and the only foreign power active in Vietnam before the bombings of North Vietnam was the United States itself; (d) Vietnam is a country, not a "domino," and is populated with people, not little white dots.

With respect to "stability in Saigon," witness the number of coups that have shaken that capital within the last year alone. From the Diem regime to the present, the Vietnamese people have refused to support any government established t h r o u g h United States power rather than their own votes.

"Chinese expansion" did not become an issue until the United States' bombing of North Vietnam began forcing the North Vietnamese to depend on China for support.

We are said to be in Vietnam for the "maintenance of confidence in U. S. treaty and aid commitments;" to whom are we committed? Certainly not to the South Vietnamese people, of whom more than 79,000 have been killed since 1961 in a war they have refused to support, as they have demonstrated by their housing and feeding the Vietcong and their refusal to support the Saigon governments. Certainly not the neutral nations of the world, who stand firmly against U. S. policy. To quote the **New York Times** (April 25): "The U. S. has the support of some governments whose interests are linked, or are parallel, to ours; but it is not much exaggeration to say that the world outside our borders is against what we are doing in Vietnam." In fact, rather than maintaining its treaty obligations in Vietnam, the U. S. has broken treaties in its efforts to foist "democratic" governments on the South Vietnamese people. The U. S. has not abided by its unilateral statement of 1954 in which it agreed to guarantee free elections for Vietnam as provided for in the Geneva Conference of 1954. In 1956, when the free elections were to have been held, the Diem regime, established and maintained by U. S. aid, refused to hold free elections.

And finally, what does it really mean when you say that "morals and ethics have never been the prime determinantes of foreign policy?" If this is true, it means that the U. S. claims to be fighting against communism for "morality" and "freedom" while denying by its actions that "morality" and "freedom" have a place in foreign policy. This is a blatant form of doublethink.

What do we really fear in Vietnam — communist dictatorship, communist inhumanity? We ourselves have imposed a dictatorship upon the Vietnamese people, have destroyed entire villages with napalm, have tortured captured Vietnamese prisoners. What we are doing in Vietnam is no different from what we claim the communists will do if they take over. We are obviously not fighting for the freedom of the Vietnamese. If it is our own freedom that we are seeking to protect, how can we justify the destruction of the Vietnamese people as a means to our end? Certainly not on moral grounds, and certainly not on practical grounds, for our actions are alienating virtually the rest of the world, strengthening the union of the communist bloc, and forcing once-independent Hanoi into the hands of Peking.

Carl Bianchi '65
David Grubin '65
Stanley I. Fish '66
David A. Kuperman '66
Alfred H. Sigman '66
Henry Adam '67
Carl Deppe '67
Thomas A. Donlan '67
Kenneth Casanova '68
Gary Kobran '68

To the Editor:

I wish to congradulate the *Spectator* for the courageous and realistic stand on the crisis in Southeast Asia expressed in your editorial of April 23, 1965. Your stand was courageous because it publicly defied the appeasement lobby and the apologists for totalitarian aggression who seem to dictate student opinion on all too many of this nation' s leading campuses. Your position was realistic in that it bespoke a thorough understanding of the complexities of world power politics and of the disastrous consequences of an American surrender in South Vietnam.

I disagree, however, with one implication in the editorial which blamed student apathy for the lack of involvement in protest demonstrations against American actions in Vietnam. I definitely feel that the primary reason the protest march of last April 17 received such scant attention and minimal support among the student body was not because of student apathy here on the Hill, but because of substantive disagreement with the principles and programs advocated by organizers of the protest march.

The vast consensus of student opinion either approves of the President's current policies on Vietnam, or would like to see these policies stiffened. It is only the small, super-vocal, minority that is working so hard to stab in the back American efforts to help the people of Southeast Asia defend themselves against Communist aggression.

Respectfully yours,
Lawson Scholnicoff '68

To the Editor:

My congratulations for a most intelligent editorial opinion about the Vietnam situation. Reading your editorial was inhaling a breath of fresh air — indeed a welcome change from the stifling smog of ultra-liberal fumes hanging about this campus.

Your editorial opinion articulated extremely well the feelings of many students here at Hamilton, students who do not consider themselves apathetic because they do not join bearded, sandled, work-shirt clad fellow students in front of the White House.

The students who march in these "moral" demonstrations never cease to amaze me. They are enjoying truly one of the luxuries of our democratic society—one that they take all too naively for granted.

To inform these avant-garde "students of the world" that the luxuries of democracy are threatened by enemies of freedom and liberty is an often vain undertaking. The lgeacy of the aftermath of the McCarthy era is still too much with us. Some of us so fear McCarthyism that even to call Mao Tse-tung a communist causes some eyebrows to be raised. The sooner these people realize our country has enemies, democracy has enemies, and freedom itself has enemies, the sooner they might wake up from their catatonic, super-relative coma of ignorance and stupidity.

Being open-minded is a fine, wonderful thing nowadays, but being too open-mouthed can mean only one thing — your brains will fall out.

If I believed that the United States war in Vietnam was a war for the sake of keeping some Diem in power, or merely to victimize the poor peasants of Vietnam, I would be among the first to raise my voice in protest. But I do not believe that this is the situation.

Of course my liberal counterparts will scream "you can't believe all you read in the newspapers." They will argue thus that we really don't know what is going on in Vietnam. Well if we don't know what is going on over there what ar emy liberal colleagues doing marching so confidently off to the White House? They must have some special source of information, perhaps *Pravda* or the *Peking Review?*

The United States has never fought a moral war. The Spanish-American War was precipitated by strong nationalistic sentiments. World War I was humanity's biggest blunder that was the result of imperialism, militarism, and militant nationalism — what kind of "moral" position did we have in that war (See Kennan's *Russia and the West*)? The The U.S. certainly led no moral crusade in World War II, we were fighting to protect our diplomatically declared interests in the Far East. This country has never fought a moral war. Even the Christian crusades were not moral. War is not a moral or immoral thing, war is war. And if we are engaged in total war there will be eventually one winner and one loser.

Whether it is a "hot" war or a "cold" war, it makes little difference. The fact is that we are right now at total war. Our government has tried to spare most of us the pain of living in full realization of this. In some ways this is good — the stock market tape reads as if there will be a tomorrow. In some ways, however, this is bad, as in the case when students march to Washington protesting against the loss of Vietnamese life because they think the real war we are fighting is over, and the war in Vietnam is some sort of "immoral" after-struggle.

The United States is the leader of the free world. When we accept our position of leadership and finally lead the free world with some authority the sooner will fredeom grow safer from the forces of totalitarian political dogmatism.

Most Americans are joining in the fight,ot aere srh rCfi- THRR the fight, others are running away from it. The battleground is not the front of the White House, and I do not consider myself "apathetic" because I refuse to do my fighting there.

My own battlefield has been mastering the Chinese language, while for some it is chemistry, for others it is philosophy. Our democratic society guards the right of each of us to go out and become America's future leader in some field or another.

We are all in the struggle to protect freedom, whether grinding for a physics hourly or dropping napalm over Vietnam. Some of us, however, refuse to join the struggle. Some of us enjoy the luxuries of our democratic system, without eccepting the responsibility to deefnd it. Fighting at the front is not the only battlefield of the total war we are involved in, each of us can make his education and his life's work another weapon against the forces of oppression and tyranny.

If I am "apothetic" remaining here studying my Chinese characters, and if my fellow students who remain here studying for the law boards or graduate record exams are "apathetic," I think then, that oru apathy will help the cause of freedom and liberty more than the misguided and misinformed "enthusiasm" on the part of some Washington marchers.

Sincerely,
Tom Pasko, '65

Grading System

To the Editor:

Being a freshman I obviously know very little. My classmates and I have become increasingly aware of this tautology, but many of us have another thing in common: a dissatisfaction with the present grading system.

The administration and the faculty as a group put a great deal of emphasis on grades as a precise measurement of achievement. As outlined in the *Student Handbook*, an "average standing" of 90 is needed for "high honor" designation, those who fail "to obtain semester grades of 70 or higher in at least two three-or-four hour courses, are on academic probation, students on scholarships whose average is below 70 automatically lose their stipends, and so on.

Yet the marks "determined" by individual instructors seem to show little uniformity. Instructors often give widely differing "measurements" of approximately the same achievement. The basis for a grade is the individual instructor's comparison of *his* standards with the students' performance on *his* tests, and, of course, standards, tests, and thus comparisons vary widely among the faculty. There are even a few quite erudite faculty members who, perhaps bored with teaching freshmen, seemingly dispense grades in a rather arbitrary manner.

This is the instructor's prerogative, you reply, and I would agree, if there were not such an emphasis and finality placed on a "precise" numerical grade. Surely there's more to knowing thyself than 80.77 average and a class rank of 52, yet the College calls these the measurements of my achievement. 80.77 — that's what I "learned" my first semester, according to the College.

And in this semester, if I expect others to follow, I will have to continue, along with my classmates, "learning" for "the grade," continue competing under an arbitrary standard.

No disrespect toward the faculty is intended; I certainly appreciate the opportunities to learn what I can, and know they have much to teach. But to many of them, as to many of us, numerical grades must seem a limitation on the learning process.

Thus I strongly suggest that instructors designate work simply as unacceptable, unsatisfactory, satisfactory, credit, or honor. This system preserves the distinctions of the present one, while removing much of its arbitrariness.

Thank you for your consideration.

Alexander Cruden '68.

Affluent $aga

To the Editor:

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for Saga's children to rebel against the embryonic bands which have connected them with one another, a decent respect of the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the estrangement. We, therefore, sons of Saga, together assembled, do solemnly reveal these causes in the publication of a letter we have recently discovered and now submit it to a candid world:

Mr. Uriah Monroe
Director, Hamilton College
Division of Saga
Clinton, N.Y.

Dear Uriah,

I really have to hand it to yeu this time. The way you handled that Parents' Weekend deserves a promotion!

You've always, of course, managed to rake in a *passable* profit on these wekends; you can't help but do so, since you're ont only reimbursed for the special Parents' Luncheon, but also, you have less than half the normal amount of people to feed in Commons Saturday night and Sunday afternoon (fraternities, luckily, absorb most freshmen and parents). Half as many people, half as much food, so you have always made money htat weekend without even charging the parents a cent, but receiving them, as the Hamilton administration suggests, as "guests."

This year, however, Saga highly commends you for even more fully realizing its motto, Excel$ior, and charging each parent $1.50 per meal. And you handled it with such finesse, Uriah! No one even knew about the charge until it was too late, and that scrofulous little headwaiter (what's his name?) appeared at the door with his trusty coffer. Now I realize your regret, Uriah, that some parents "bitched" about having to pay for, as they put it, that "damn horsemeat," but don't let this bother you. Just remember the words of my dearly beloved predecessor, "Midas" M. Ammon: "Business? It's quite simple. It's ohter people's money."

Wishing you all the fat of the land,

Phil T. Lucre
President, $aga International

Indian Lecturer, Friend of Nehru, Discusses India

Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, visiting professor from India at Boston University, delivered a lecture on the late Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru on Tuesday, April 20.

Chakravarty, friend of Mahatma Gandhi and associate of Nehru, praised Nehru as one of the great leaders of India. "He was a humanist, he could not accept the fragmentation of man; Nehru gave his people a total, undivided view of life," Chakravarty said.

Chakravarty emphasized Nehru's British upbringing. After studying at Cambridge, England, Nehru began to feel the hardships of the Indian masses he had previously overlooked. "Nehru's intelligence and conviction made it possible for him to associate with Gandhi and overcome his western orientation," said Chakravarty.

He went on to describe the hardships that Nehru and his family underwent in damp, rat-infested prisons. Nehru's problem, said Chakravarty, was "to join two worlds, the old India and the modern India. Nehru was a mild man, incapable of telling lies."

Chakravarty mentioned many of the improvements that Nehru brought to India in the areas of public health, education, and industrialization.

Chakravarty concluded by saying that Nehru served India so well that his work must have meaning for all mankind.

News Shorts

Assistant Editor

The *Johns Hopkins Magazine*, a general interest, prize-winning monthly with a circulation of 45,000, is looking for a 1965 liberal arts or journalism graduate with a lively interest in fields ranging the sciences and humanities, for the position of assistant editor. In addition to salary, the accepted graduate will receive professional training in editorial research, article writing, picture editing, layout, and typography, working closely with the editor in all phases of production.

Interested candidates should describe themselves fully in a letter to Anthony E. Neville, Editor, the *Johns Hopkins Magazine*, Baltimore, Maryland, 21218.

Debate Election

Al Sigman was elected president of the Willard B. Marsh Debating Society last Wednesday night.

Other officers chosen were: Brian Callahan, vice president; Steve Gottlieb, secretary; Mike Zulack, director of novices; and Bill Newell, treasurer.

A revision of the club's ten-year old College Catalogue description was discussed in Wednesday's meeting. The new section will emphasize the organization's separation from the national forensic topic and its adoption of the multi-topic parliamentary pattern of debate.

Outgoing president Phil Webb announced that debates with Hobart and Mount Holyoke and a high school debating tournament had been arranged.

Bristol Center

The Bristol Campus Center Advisory Committee has announced a Statement of Purpose for the Campus Center and has nearly finished creating two student-faculty organizations to direct the Center's activities.

The Statement of Purpose reads:

The purpose of the Bristol Campus Center is to bring together the academic and non-academic lives of the Hamilton College Community — its students, faculty, alumni, staff, and friends. Through its facilities and services, the Campus Center provides a locus for the development and pursuit of the interests of this Community. The Bristol Campus Center coordinates Hamilton's social, cultural, and recreational activities to complement the academic life of the College.

Ronald N. Loomis, Director of the Center and Chairman of the Advisory Committee, said that the statement is a synthesis of various ideas expressed during hours of discussion.

During the last three meetings, discussion has focused on two new organizations.

An activity council, representative of campus organizations which sponsor programs of interest to the entire campus, will supervise calendar coordination and programming.

A smaller policy group, composed of students, faculty members, and administrators, will be very similar to the current ad hoc advisory committee. It will advise the Director of the Center on all matters concerning the operation of the building. In addition, the policy group will have a role, according to Loomis, in surveying the non-academic life of the College and in making recommendations for any needed changes.

Members of the committee besides Loomis, are: Vice President Richard W. Couper, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, Associate Prof. Nelson P. Guild, Assistant Prof. Warren E. Wright, Jim Pollack, John Paul, Bruce Haddow, Stan Fisch, Phil Devenish, and Bruce Sanford (*Spectator*).

Conservationist To Present Talk Before R-J PAC

Marion Clawson, noted conservationist, author and lecturer, will speak on Wed. Mar. 5, on "The Struggle for Survival: Conservation." The lecture, sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, will be delivered at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Clawson holds a B.S. from the University of Nevada and a Ph.D. from Harvard. He has served as Director of the Bureau of Land Management and is currently Director of Land Use and Land Management for Resources for the Future, Inc. In addition to writing for many journals and magazines, he has authored several books, including *Uncle Sam's Acres* and *Land for the Future.*

Mrs. Ladewig Retires

—by David Rogers

"What I like about Hamilton students is that most are gentlemen. There are exceptions and more today than when I first came. But that's a general trend, don't you think?"

Mrs. Adelheid G. Ladewig, the small, white-haired woman in charge of the technical processes section of the Library, is retiring at the end of this year. Sitting across from me, she seemed completely at ease, doing what she does better than anyone, talking. She spoke of herself and her plans after retirement, of Hamilton and its students, and of the German people and their future. The words came with delightful enthusiasm, accented with the German pronunciation.

Mrs. Adelheid G. Ladewig

"No, no, I am certainly no countess, never really hoped to be, never had any ambition at all in that direction. I can't even say I'm honored that such a rumor exists; the thought is only very amusing."

"I was born in Germany and studied at the Universities of Wurzburg, Heidelberg, and Munich, where I got my Ph.D. in political science. My husband and I left Germany in 1937; with Hitler around things were getting uncomfortable."

"We went to Rome. I loved Rome very, very much, but in two years we had to come to this country. I did some studying at the library school at the University of Oklahoma, and after a little while at the University of Maryland came here."

"For this size college, this library is outstanding, not only in size but in quality too. My job is the acquisition of books. I read book lists and reviews and study suggestions from the faculty and then make a list which Mr. Pilkington must, of course, approve."

Besides criticising students for putting their feet up on the library tables, Mrs. Ladewig thinks too that Hamilton students complain too much of their isolation. "There is a beautiful museum and a first rate zoo in Utica, but not many students make the effort to get there. Colgate is isolated. I have lived in a small Iowa town, and I can tell you, that's isolated!"

"I don't really know what effect the coordinate college will have. People here gripe about the lack of girls, but I didn't see them gripe any less at the coeducational colleges where my husband taught. Maybe the boys will then take their feet off the tables, but I think more likely the boys will stay the same and the girls will get sloppier."

The fact of no more compulsory chapel delighted her. "I was so very glad to see that go! I like the Chapel and going to church, but to force anyone to go is wrong. In Germany we students had much more freedom than you do here, and I'm not used to the thought of many of the restrictions you have. We lived off campus and came and went as we pleased."

As Mrs. Ladewig went on about Germany, her face became serious and concerned. The rearmament of Germany worries her. "The Americans are over sympathetic with the German people. The German is clean and industrious, and the American likes that. The Germans are undemocratic today, just as they were in the past. They lack any democratic traditions; their children are educated in an undemocratic system that seeks to educate only a wealthy and intellectual elite. The result is a society where the vocabulary of the laborer is much different from and inferior to the elite which Americans so admire."

Mrs. Ladewig's plans for the future are indefinite. She will continue to work here half-time after the first of July, spending much of her new free time this summer with the Clinton Migrant Committee helping migrant workers.

After this summer she hopes to find work as a translator. She is a member of the American Translators Association and is versatile in French, German, Italian, and English. A trip to Mexico and someday perhaps to Munich are in her plans, but beyond that point her thoughts are indefinite with one exception:

"At my funeral," she said, "I intend to have them play Bach's *Mass in B Minor*. And I have always maintained that when the chorus sings *Osanna in excelsis*, I shall rise again!"

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A Poll of Skidmore College: Hamilton's Coordinate College

"Mono-sexual schools aren't realistic. I think that you will be *much happier* with a girls' school nearby."

This was the response of one of 100 Skidmore students in answer to a *Spectator* questionaire concerning the planned coordinate girls' college in Clinton. Those accosted by the Hill surveyors were chosen randomly, and the results, although far from comprehensive, may indicate how the new school will look from the feminine side of the fence.

The College has made it quite clear that Hamilton is not to become a coed institution, but is the first of what is to become a cluster of independent yet cooperating schools. The women's college, which will be modeled from Hamilton's rib by Fall of 1967 to become the second member of the Clinton world of higher learning, will need women to operate.

To shed a glimmer of light on how potential applicants to the new school will regard it in its infancy and how they might react should they decide to become the first building blocks of its student body, the *Spectator* confronted certain Skidmore students with the following three questions:

1. Would you prefer to have attended a coed, rather than a women's college?
2. Do you believe that a coordinate women's college with a campus less than one mile from Hamilton's would offer an arrangement which would be advantageous to both schools?
3. Do you wish that you had gone to a less isolated college?

Perhaps the most interesting discovery from the poll is that while only 43 percent wished that they had chosen a coed school, 63 percent indicated strong approval of the Hamilton plan, suggesting that the coordinate college system is more appealing than either a women's college or a coed school.

As would be expected, a substantial portion, 45 per cent, expressed dissatisfaction with the isolation of Skidmore.

One junior emphasized her feelings on the matter of separation of the sexes in this manner: "I feel it definitely is beneficial for both girls and boys to either go to a coed school or a coordinate one. It promotes more unity within both types of schools and helps to prevent 'suitcase campuses!' School functions would be better attended and generally there would be more campus spirit. I do feel though that classes should be separate."

Hamilton 1967?

Other comments ranged from the enthusiastic "I'm all for it" to the depreciating "I prefer the Saratoga Raceway to Hamilton." One young lady, in speaking against the proposed plan, said that "With a men's and a women's college within a mile of each other, a situation similar to Brown-Pembroke's would occur with most social and academic life, both being limited primarily to that between these two schools. Being an identity in itself Skidmore is free to associate with most any college and not be limited to a school within one mile."

WHCL Names New Staff

Dave Vittum will succeed Chris Coffin as station manager of WHCL-FM, and Paul Kirschenbaum will succeed Doug Mace as program director, announced Mace last Tuesday.

Jay Clark was named chief engineer, Dick Edmonds was appointed studio director, and Bob O'Connor was chosen remote broadcast engineer. Before June, Mace said, Vittum and Kirschenbaum will appoint other men to fill specific technical and programming jobs.

Vittum, a member of Gryphon, is a ham operator and will get a first class operator's permit this summer, entitling him to perform technical services for the station that usually require professional men. He has worked for WHCL for three years and is active in the Choir and the Utica Symphony Orchestra.

Kirschenbaum, also a member of the Choir and the Utica Symphony Orchestra, is a member of Delta Phi. He has served as art editor of the *Continental* and worked as a volunteer in the Marcy State Hospital program.

Although many campus organizations are underfinanced, Vittum noted that WHCL-FM has, in the past two years, acquired a substantial portion of the necessary equipment for a quality station. "With the additional equipment we expect to acquire in the next few years," he said, "WHCL-FM should make an ever-increasing contribution to an even greater listening community."

Noting that WHCL-FM's programming has been "well above both the average college broadcast and the commercial stations in this area," Kirschenbaum said that the station's goal should be to reach more Hamilton students by serving their needs and interests.

"We don't want students to get the impression that the station is being run only for the neighboring communities. As the radio voice of Hamilton College, it ought to first serve the students here on the Hill," he said.

Two Hill Students to Participate In Colgate-Washington Study Group

Two Hamilton students, Paul A. Fiegenbaum '67 and Christian G. Koelbl '67, have been selected to participate in the 27th Colgate Washington Study Group. They will spend the spring semester of the academic year 1965-66 in Washington, D. C.

Students chosen to participate in the program must have a special interest in government and demonstrated ability to carry out independent study at an advanced level. In addition, they are expected to relate their observation and experiences to theories of political science.

Both Fiegenbaum and Koelbl are "very pleased" that they have been selected to participate in the Colgate program, and they hope that what they learn in Washington "will supplement what we have already learned here at Hamilton."

During a typical semester in Washington, members of the study group conduct more than 75 interviews with government leaders; participate in over 20 seminar discussions; read at least 15 books, and write numerous analyses and reports.

The program begins with a four-week study of the State Department, three weeks of which are spent in a period of internship at federal executive branch offices ranging from the Department of Commerce to the National Labor Relations Board.

The following month, the students are assigned as interns in various legislative offices, and during the last few weeks complete research projects and interviews, write a final report on individual projects, and attempt to correlate field expreience with theoretical classroom knowledge.

Science of Peace

War-making, weaponry, and military methodology are highly-organized sciences in the United States, yet no equivalent science of peace-making has been systematically developed or given academic status.

In response to this need, two institutions for graduate study in the field of peace have been established: the Turn Toward Peace Intern Program, now in its third year, and the Upland Institute, previously described in the *Spectator*.

The Turn Toward Peace Intern Program is a one- or two-year course of study under the joint auspices of all the major peace organizations in the United States.

Seminars cover the history of peace efforts in the world, analysis of the organizations presently involved, definitions of problems and possible solutions, study of the sources of conflict, and the concepts involved in community peace education.

A field assignment provides practical application of this knowledge in a community peace center, an organizational headquarters, or a Turn Toward Peace regional office.

No tuition is charged, but students must support themselves. Fellowship grants for this purpose are offered by a number of interested institutions. For further details write to Turn Toward Peace, Cooper Station Box 401, New York, N. Y. 10003.

Root-Jessup Film

The Academy Award winning film "All the King's Men," will be presented by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council next Friday at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

The full-length, uncut film, based on a novel by Robert Penn Warren, concerns the political life of Louisiana's fiery governor Huey Long.

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Fulbright Grant Competition Begins

The Institute of International Education has announced that competition for 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad and for professional training in creative and performing arts will open officially on May 1.

The Institute conducts competitions for scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural program of the State Department. Under this program, more than 800 graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any of 55 countries.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record and the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after receiving a master of social work degree, and applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grants will be available: U.S. government full grants, joint U.S.-foreign government grants, and U.S. government travel-only grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance.

Joint U.S.-foreign government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. These grants will be available in Poland, Rumania, and Yugoslavia. Travel-only grants supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted by universities, private donors, and foreign governments. These will be available to Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, and Sweden.

Countries participating in this program are Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Republic of China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, West Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Maylasia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuala.

There are grants available for study, in a number of Latin American republics, in the fields of history, social sciences, political science, law, and humanities. Grantees will live in university housing when available and will be expected to participate in the academic and social life of the students. Preference will be given to single applicants and to those who are well informed on the American political and social scenes.

In addition, there are opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language, and teaching fellowships at Italian universities for the teaching of American language and literature, history, philosophy, law, social work, and clinical child psychology.

Application forms and information may be obtained from Prof. Richardson in Root Hall.

'Oddball Norwegian Rocks'

Prof. Alfred B. Parker began last Monday's Sigma Xi lecture by admitting that the mystifying title of his talk, "Oddball Norwegian Rocks," "was chosen principally to get you here tonight." He then explained the title with an interesting and informative lecture on peculiar rock formations which he is studying.

Prof. Alfred Parker

Parker first explained that certain types of igneous and metamorphic rocks contain balls or orbicules. The orbicules are constructed like a hailstone, with a core surrounded by several spheres. Parker is writing his Ph.D. thesis on the origin of certain peculiar orbicules from Norway.

Orbicules may be formed in two ways. In igneous rocks, magna, a form of lava, can repeatedly crystalize around a core. In metamorphic rocks, orbicules form by diffusion. The ions from the core rock diffuse outward to meet ions from the surrounding rock diffusing inwards. The ions can react and deposit a sphere or series of spheres around the core.

Parker then showed a series of slides of orbicular rocks to show the steps in orbicule formation. He mentioned specifically rocks from the Beartooth Mountains of Montana and from a hill called Romsaas near Oslo, Norway. Formations in the Romsaas' rocks range from coarse-grained normal igneous rock to the peculiar orbicular variety, from one to one and one half inches in diameter.

Parker concluded the lecture by stating his theory of orbicule formation at Romsaas. He believes that they were formed deep in the earth when a volcano vented gas from a chamber of magma. The periodic loss of the gas caused crystallization in the magma, forming orbicules.

Parker is a graduate of Jamestown Community College and Harpur College. He has studied at the University of Oslo with a Fulbright Scholarship and is currently completing his doctoral dissertation for Columbia University. Before coming to Hamilton he taught mineralogy at the University of Wisconsin.

Frosh Teams Defeated

Bad weather played a major roll in freshmen sports last Saturday. With the cancellation of both the lacrosse and tennis matches by mid-morning, it was ful whether either the baseball or golf players would be able to field a team, until finally the sun broke through heavy clouds at noon.

Nevertheless, in spite of the change in the weather, it was generally a bad day, as the frosh golf, baseball, and track teams all went down to defeat.

The frosh golf team lost by a score of 4 to 3 against Colgate. Grayson, the number two man for Hamilton, posted a tie, as did Enos. Cibulsky and Gaies posted the only victories in the 18-hole match. The frosh golfers are scheduled to have a rematch at Colgate early next week.

The frosh baseball team, playing a poor game, lost 11-7 to a strong Colgate nine. The game started off with two extremely bad innings, and by the end of the second, the score stood at 10 to 1. The game was marred by many early errors and poor offensive play. In the sixth inning Hamilton scored three runs and from then on showed improved ballmanship, bringing their final total to seven runs.

The frosh track men had a fair day, placing second in a tri-meet with R.P.I. and Harpur. Kneisel placed first for Hamilton in the two-mile, while Bob Berger placed first in the javelin throw and a second in the triple jump. Hamilton also won the 440 relay. The final score was R.P.I. 110, Hamilton 46, and Harpur 9. Tomorrow the Hamilton thin clads will host Cortland at 2 p.m.

NavalIntelligence

Students interested in exploring the possibility of a posision in the Office of Naval Intelligence sholud see Mr. Loomis in Buttrick. In addition to being college graduates, candidates must be at least 21 and interested in "hazardous" work. There are vacancies in the Third Naval District (Utica) as well as in other continental naval commands.

Golf . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

victory for Hamilton. The loss was Albany State's first on its home course in two years.

The team will face Rochester at home tomorrow. If it continues to perform as it has done so far, the season will be one equal to or better than last year's.

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Union Defeats Hamilton Nine

—*by* DAN SIEGEL

An outhit Union team beat the Hamilton baseball nine yesterday by a 9-6 score. Although the Continentals outslugged the Dutchmen with twelve hits to Union's eight, the home team took advantage of Hamilton errors and walks to score three runs in each of three innings.

The Dutchmen started things off in the first with three runs on a walk, two singles, and a Hamilton error. They widened their margin to 6-0 in the sixth on a single, an error, a fielder's choice, and a triple.

The Hillmen came back with five runs in the top of the seventh. Dave Henderson led-off by being hit with a pitch, and, after Paul Barry singled, Ron Rubin's grounder was bobbled to load the bases with none away. Don Root then cracked a single to center to score Henderson, and Carl Bianchi followed by clouting a double to left center to score Barry and Rubin. Root then scored on Fred Taylor's grounder to second, Bianchi advancing to third. After the second out, Denny Carrithers singled to score Root.

The Dutchmen, not content to see their gap narrowed to 6-5, tallied three more in the bottom of the seventh, knocking out Hamilton starter Ron Rubin in the process. Rubin pitched another fine game but was the victim of three costly Continental miscues. Earl Tompkins came in to throw relief ball, but by the time the inning was over, Union had scored three times on two singles, a triple, an error, and a walk.

In the top of the eighth, Hamilton scored the game's last run when Barry walked and scored on Tompkins' lined shot to deep right center for a triple. The Dutchmen had had enough and brought in their ace reliever, Gary Brown, who held the Continentals hitless for the last two frames.

Captain Fred Taylor

The Continentals' fine hitting attack was paced by Root, Carrithers, Barry, and Rubin, each with two safeties.

The Union defeat evened Hamilton's record at 1-1 after a fifteen inning 1-0 shutout over St. Lawrence. In this contest, played last Thursday ono the Larries' home field, Ron Rubin turned in a brilliant performance, going all the way for a two-hit shutout in the season's first game.

Relying on a big, sharply-breaking curve, Rubin struck out 11 while giving up a double in the fifth and a single in the seventh. Meanwhile, Rubin's St. Lawrence counterpart, Kit Roberts, was also pitching a fine game.

Roberts' downfall came in the top of the fifteenth when, after fanning Henderson and Tompkins for strike outs 11 and 12 of the game, hurler Rubin smacked a single to left. After Root followed with another single and Bianchi walked to load them up, Roberts was relieved by right-hander George Colclough who promptly gave up the game-winning single to Taylor. Root, trying to score from second, was nailed at the plate for the third out.

With one out in the bottom of the fifteenth, a Hamilton misplay allowed a Larry to reach first. Rubin got the next two batters to ground out and the decision was his.

The game was marked by fine fielding on the part of the Continentals. Henderson made two near impossible grabs in the fourteenth, and Taylor had two fine catches earlier in the game.

Next Saturday Hamilton will play host to the Engineers from R.P.I. in our first home game. Earlier home contests, to have been played against Rochester and Hobart, were cancelled due to bad weather.

Thinclads Defeat RPI; To Host Cortland State

Despite a vigorous "Beat Hamilton" campaign, the RPI Engineers had their 11 meet winning streak broken by the still undefeated Blue in a triangular meet last Saturday at RPI. Harpur trailed the 94-75 score with twelve points. The victory was especially pleasing to Coach Gene Long because it was RPI that, two years ago, broke Hamilton's four-year winning streak, and, last year, was the only team to defeat the Blue.

The meet was highlighted by three Hamilton school records: Tom Deyle not only extended his new discus record by leading Bob Wolfe and John Siebert to a 1-2-3 finish with a 139' 5" throw, but also added the shot-put record to his collection with a 47' 1½" put. To keep the opposition honest, Deyle merely beat the field by 25 feet in the javelin, as he completed the first triple individual victory Hamilton has seen in at least seven years.

Siebert, having an excellent day, took third in all three weight events. The third record to fall was in the new 440 intermediate hurdles event, where Dick Hadley led Captain Henry Bergstrom to a 1-2 finish.

The other results in field events were extremely bleak for the Blue, as the only points managed were Tom Atkin's fourth in the pole vault and Carl Bisgaier's second in the triple jump and third in the broad jump. Hamilton took both relays, as was expected, with Pete Hotine, Drew Ramsey, and Bill Olmstead doubling as the 440 relay team, with Pete McIlroy, winning in 44.2, and as the mile relay, with Woody Studenmund, outrunning a good RPI team with 3:31.2.

Most of the RPI hopes for winning the meet were based on a number of upsets in the early running events. In the mile, while Rick Cunningham won in 4:33.8, RPI's Jack Davis broke up the Blue one-two punch by outkicking Al Podosek; Podosek, however, came back to lead Cunningham and Andy Campbell through a 1-2-3 sweep of the two-mile in 10:06.5 to amend things. The 440 was the other bright spot for RPI, as Coast Guard transferee Bill Anderson (who, unknown to Coach Long, had run a 50.2) and half-miler Barry Stepp (who "stepped down" to the quarter because of the presence of Hotine) combined to push a surprised Woody Studenmund into third place by seven and two-tenths of a second, respectively. Hotine won the half-mile in 2:03.4, followed by Cunningham, who also ran the arduous mile and two-mile, and took third in the 100 to complete a four-race day.

The most spectacular performance was that of Drew Ramsey, who, although he had been unable to practice all week because of a tooth infection, won the 100 and 220 in 10.1 and 22.5. He edged the Redmen's Lou Pasini both times, as well as running two sparkling legs on the relays; his 51.3 leg on the mile relay was nothing short of superb. Bergstrom, who took two seconds in the hurdle events, was followed by the improving Conway Stone, who took fourths in both events. It was the showing of these two men in the intermediates, which Hadley won, that turned the tide for the Blue after RPI had jumped off to an early seven-point lead.

This weekend, Deyle and company, will meet Cortland State at Steuben Feld at 2:00 p.m. before the houseparty crowd. The Continentals, which should rank as a slight favorite, will be out to avenge their home loss during houseparties two years ago; Cortland, hampered by having many of its best athletes on probation during the indoor season, will be a complete question mark . . . even to far-sighted Gene Long.

Varsity Golfers Post 3-0 Record; To Play Saturday

The varsity golf team is on its way to a season which may equal or surpass last year's fine showing which was marred only by a single loss to Syracuse.

So far this season, the team has a 3-0 record with victories over Colgate, Lehigh, and Albany State. Last Saturday, Coach Don Jones took his team to Colgate for a tri-meet with Lehigh and the "Maroon." Because of bad weather, play was slow on the rain-soaked Colgate course. The Hillmen's number one man, Bill Tracy, lost two close matches, although he played strong golf throughout most of the afternoon. Strong performances were turned in by Jay Owen, Bob Schulze, and Steve Rice to capture the double victory for Hamilton. Colgate was downed by a close 4-3 tally and took second place in the meet while Lehigh, defeated by a score of 5-2, took third.

Wednesday, the golfers traveled to Albany to face a tough Albany State team which had tied Hamilton last year. Again, strong performances by the second half of the Hamilton squad helped assure the victory for the Hillmen. Terry Fair, Joel Johnson, and Jay Owen won key victries which led to a close 5-4

(Continued on page 5)

College Sailors Grab 2nd Place In Competition

The Hamilton Sailing Club grabbed second place last weekend in the associate member championship competition of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Sailing in fiber glass sailing dinghys, the teams of Nick Wilson-Perry Curtiss and Guy Van Doren-Jim Shank amassed 92 points in the races held April 24-25 at Cornell. They were beaten only by St. Joseph's with 97 points. N.Y.U. was third with 90.

Stickmen Beat Clarkson; Seven Score in 11-4 Win

Manfred von Schiller's lacrosse team tasted victory for the first time this season with a resounding 11-4 win over a strong Clarkson team, Wednesday.

After last week's disappointing defeat at the hands of up-and-coming Siena College, and the Parent's Weekend postponement of the Union game, the Hamilton College lacrosse team bounced back with a surprising show of skill and aggressiveness to even up the season at 1-1. The victory was so handy, in fact, that seven men made it into the scoring column as Coach von Schiller shuttled substitutes in and out of the game at two minute intervals.

Special praise went to team captain and high scorer Carl Neun, who tallied four goals in behalf of the Blue. Hamilton's penalty-killers, or as von Shiller calls them, the "man-down team," also received a good word for holding Clarkson to two goals during the thirteen penalties incurred by the squad.

The action was thick and fast during the first three periods, as the Hillmen were continually on the offensive. In the first period, starting midfielder Bill Toomajian put the game off to a fast start with a goal after only 2 minutes and 46 seconds. Clarkson then came back after 7:41 to tie it up. But that was the extent of the opposition scoring in the first period, while Hamilton combined relentless attack with impermeable defence to run the score to 4-1 with a goal by penalty-killer Bill Reukauf and a pair of tallies by captain Neun.

In the second frame, the scoring was more even as Barry Seamen and Kerry Marsh scored and the half ended with the score Hamilton 6, Clarkson 3.

The third period turned the game into a runaway as Goalie Paul Thut shut out Clarkson and Carl Neun once again put two "blue darters" past opposing Goalie Bob Kendrew. Dick Hunt, the other member of the one-two penalty-killing punch, also tallied in the third frame along with Tony Neidlinger.

The pace began to show on the Hillmen in the fourth and final period as Clarkson outscored them 1-0. The play became sloppy with most of the action taking place in the Hamilton defensive zone.

In general, Coach von Schiller was happy with the team showing; however, he did criticize the team for the inability to recover lost balls and the overabundance of penalties drawn by the Blue.

The stickmen will get their chance to raise the team record to 2 and 1 today with a game against St. Lawrence .The prospects are good as the Larries, who were Hamilton's only win last year, have already dropped one to Union by the astronomical score of 17-1. Coach von Schiller will probably go with the same starters as he sent against Clarkson.

Yesterday's Tennis Results

At Ithaca: Hamilton College 9, Ithaca College 0.

Singles Winners: John Marling, Kenny Wyatt, Chuck Sweet, Jon Tittler, Jack Eastham, Dick Potter.

Doubles Winners: Sweet and Marling, Wyatt and Tittler, Pete Potter and Eastham.

Netmen Anticipate Win Over Harpur Here Tomorrow

The Hamilton tennis team meets Harpur tomorrow with a solid record and the hope of adding another victory to its skein. The Blue netmen swept to a shut-out victory over Clarkson last Saturday when they copped every singles and doubles match.

No comparative scores are known for Harpur as its one match, with Utica College, was postponed due to rain. Last year Hamilton defeated Harpur 6-3, but Harpur will have an advantage tomorrow in being allowed to use freshman talent.

Although Hamilton lost five of last year's seven lettermen, the team has been strengthened by the addition of sophomores Jon Tittler and Kenny Wyatt. With this duo in combination with captain Chuck Sweet and junior John Marling, the team hopes to capture at least four singles matches and one doubles match for a winning total of five.

Supporting this powerful quartet are Dick Fetter, Jack Eastham, Adam deNagy, Al McKeeman, and Art Stout.

Next week the Blue will contest Rochester, which ranks with Syracuse and St. Lawrence as its toughest competitors. The team also looks forward to a match with Syracuse, who gave them their only defeat in last year's 9-1 season.

Frosh Trackmen Third at Mohawk

Hamilton's freshman track team, represented by five mere mortals and "coach" Woody Studenmund, pulled off a hat trick by placing in four relays and finishing third in the Mohawk Valley Relays Wednesday afternoon.

The frosh 440 relay team with Pat Cleary, Don Fletcher, Durf Freund, and Frank Price, won their event in 46.9 and came back with the identical team to take second in the 880 relay and third in the mile relay. The team lost by a mere two yards in the 880 relay and placed a close third in the mile event as anchorman Fletcher just fell short in a strong come-from-behind effort.

The team of Price, Cleary, Fletcher, and Carl Raisch placed second in the sprint medley (440, 220, 220, 880) adding three points to the Blue total of 13.

LeMoyne won the meet going away with a 31 point total, and host Mohawk Valley edged the five-man Hamilton squad out of second place by one point.

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